

Happy New Year!

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 24 Pages **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS**

Briefly

For new year, a fresh start

Is stopping cigarette use one of your New Year's resolutions? A Fresh Start stop-smoking workshop series will begin Jan. 7 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Developed by the American Cancer Society, a four-week Fresh Start class will be offered beginning Monday, Jan. 7, and will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is \$25. Call 798-3WEL.

Over-50 exercise program slated

GRANITE CITY — Fitness over Fifty will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Jan. 7 through March 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Wellness Center, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Cost is \$20 per session.

King service to be broadcast

VENICE — On Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991, at 4 p.m. the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., will be observing its Ninth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday. The program will be broadcast live on radio station WESL AM 149 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Tip of the hat



Pearl Wood of Madison was the winner of \$3,300 on the Illinois State Lottery's TV game show, "\$100,000 Fortune Hunt," hosted by Mike Jackson and Linda Kollmeyer. She received special congratulations from the director of the Illinois State Lottery, Sharon Sharp. Wood was one of six contestants on the Dec. 8 show.

Deaths

Lillian Eldridge
Lillie Foster
Robert Ray
Alta Stewart
Anna Varge

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Propane leak causes scare

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A house fire and a propane leak took firefighters out into sleet and freezing temperatures shortly before midnight on Saturday.

For a time, a leaky valve on a 750-gallon propane tank prompted worries about a possible evacuation of an area in downtown Granite City at 10:04 p.m. Saturday.

The malfunctioning valve on the stationary tank, one of two tanks on Terminal Railroad property at Niedringhaus Avenue and the railroad tracks, was replaced with a new valve by railroad maintenance worker while firefighters and commanders stood by.

"We had three pumpers, an ambulance, the commander's car and the assistant chief's car there and there was some talk about evacuation in the immediate downtown

Firefighters also have to fight house blaze in freezing temperatures

area, but it didn't come to that," said Fire Capt. Ray Schultz.

"A Terminal Railroad worker got a new valve and replaced the leaky one," he said. Firefighters remained at the scene until 11:10 p.m.

At 10:23 p.m. Saturday, a house fire was reported at 2537 Washington Ave. The residence was occupied by Joyce Munoz.

One of the pumpers was detached from the propane leak standby and a second pumper en route from the Nameoki Fire Station both responded to the house fire.

An overload electric heater failure in a bedroom apparently was the cause of fire, which resulted in an estimated \$20,000 damage to the 1½-story frame structure.

The blaze went through the ceiling into the attic and through the roof. Whether the occupant was at home at the time of the fire was undetermined.

However, no one in the house nor any of the firefighters was reported injured, Schultz said.

Owner of the property was listed as Bill Mihl.

Snow, sleet plague area

GRANITE CITY — Four to six inches of snow and sleet on Sunday on top of ice from Saturday night added to the woes of motorists.

Streets were virtually deserted on Sunday morning as residents were urged to stay off the roads.

Many church services and other programs scheduled for Sunday were canceled.

The area was still recovering from a six-to-eight-inch snowfall on Thursday when dense fog blanketed sections of the Quad-City Area on Saturday morning followed by persistent rain and later sleet.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

MEMBERS OF THE new McDonald's Restaurant at 1515 Johnson Road greet customers on its opening day Friday. From left are John Geiger, general manager, Debi Consiglio, crew member, and Carla Brown, swing manager.

McDonald's opens

GRANITE CITY — Early-bird customers at McDonald's on Johnson Road were treated to a brand new restaurant at 6 a.m. Friday.

The new and larger restaurant opened its doors for the first time amid a winter-white landscape to offer steaming hot coffee and breakfast to its first patrons.

It is immediately behind the restaurant that closed as of Thursday night.

Julie Lindsey, area supervisor for McDonald Corp., said the new facility seats more than 100 patrons and parking is available for about 50 vehicles around the building.

Demolition of the original restaurant, also at 1515 Johnson

Road, will start after the first of the year, Lindsey said. An increased number of parking places to accommodate customers then will be available, she said.

Hours at the new restaurant will be 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6 a.m. until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

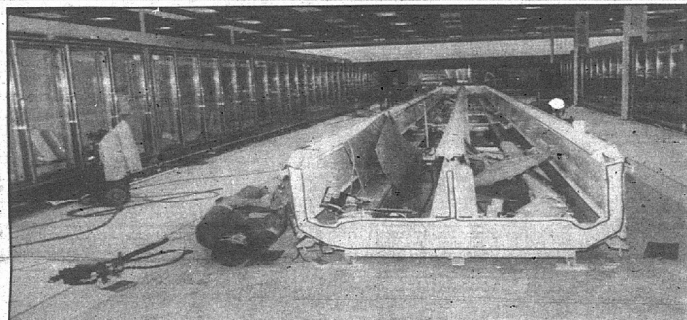
The restaurant employs 60 workers on the various shifts, Lindsey said.

John Geiger is the restaurant manager.

The new restaurant and drive-through opened several days ahead of schedule, according to a previous announcement, which estimated the opening would occur about Jan. 1.



The new McDonald's at 1515 Johnson Road.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

KEVIN JACOBS, a carpenter for Fixture Contractors of St. Louis, works Friday on one of the freezers in the new Shop 'n Save grocery store at the Nameoki Village Shopping Center. It is to open in late February.

... and Shop 'n Save's not far

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Construction and improvements at the new Shop 'n Save grocery store at 1 Nameoki Village Shopping Center are nearing completion.

"We are shooting for the end of February to open," Bob Bruner, chief engineer for Shop 'n Save, said Friday at the new store site.

Company officials in St. Louis said the construction project is right on schedule.

"We expect to get the exterior signs up in February," Bruner said.

The interior of the 42,000-square-foot building is partitioned, lighted and heated. Refrigerated areas are finished, telephone lines are installed and interior decorating has started. But some work still remains to be done.

"We are attempting to open up by the end of February," Bruner said.

"And, of course, we'll be fixing the parking lot," he said, responding to a question about the deteriorated condition of the large parking area surface.

The new store will be the second Shop 'n Save store on Nameoki Road. The current store is located at 3250 Nameoki Road in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center.

The Bellemore Village store covers 23,000 square feet and is expected to be closed when the

new building is placed in operation.

Construction of the new store resumed in August despite an unresolved lawsuit brought by the Schnucks grocery chain against Wetterau Inc., owner of Shop 'n Save grocery stores, and against the Dan Soffer Land Trust, which owns Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

Schnucks is located in the northern section of the Nameoki Village center while the new Shop 'n Save is at the southern end of the same center in an area previously housing the former Kroger grocery store. The former Kroger building has been

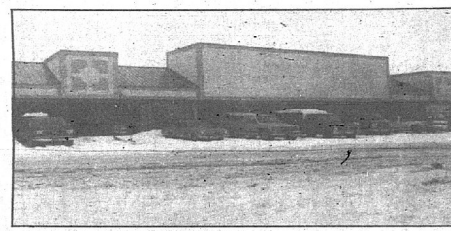
extensively expanded at the front in recent months.

At the time Kroger was in business, Schnucks was located in the Crossroads Shopping Center, in a building later vacated.

Early this year, Schnucks contended it would be a violation of the lease rights of its store in Nameoki Village if Shop 'n Save moved to the new site, alleged to be too close to Schnucks.

At that time, a Wetterau attorney speaking for Shop 'n Save said he regarded the litigation as a nuisance lawsuit.

No scheduling or outcome of the lawsuit has been announced.



Shop & Save being built in Nameoki Village.

Rep. Costello unlikely to lose job in redistricting

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello is not worried about losing his job when Illinois is redistricted and the state loses two seats in the House of Representatives, an aide said Thursday.

Districts in northwestern Illinois and the city of Chicago are likely to change the most because they have lost the most population, Costello's press secretary, Brian Lott, said.

Preliminary census figures released

Dec. 26 indicated the population in Illinois increased 40,164 in the last 10 years to 11,466,682, but that was small compared to the 10.2 percent rise nationally.

In the past decade, Illinois has had 22 seats of the 435 in the U.S. House of Representatives. Senators total two in each state, for a total of 100.

House redistricting occurs every 10 years, following the census.

"We've gotten preliminary information from the census bureau showing (Costello's 21st district) at 300,000," Lott said. The district's population has either stayed

about the same in population or has lost fewer people than some other districts.

The 21st District includes Madison County, Bond County and parts of St. Clair, Montgomery and Clinton counties.

"The general feeling is our district is not going to change nearly as much as some of the others," he said.

There is speculation that the 18th District in the Peoria area may be merged into adjacent districts, including the 17th. Robert Michel of Peoria, the Republican minority leader, is the current representative from the 18th. Democrat Lane

Evans of Galesburg represents the 17th.

Districts in downtown Chicago may also be altered because of census loss.

The Illinois General Assembly, which is controlled by Democrats, will seek to cooperate with Republican Gov. James Edgar in coming up with a redistricting plan, Lott said. If they can't agree, the dispute goes to the state Supreme Court.

Seniority will probably not be a factor in the redistricting, Lott said. Costello, elected to the House in August 1986, has less seniority than all but three other Illinois congressmen.



Kevin Horrigan

Either A Review Of 1991 Or Predictions In 1990

Nearly three months now I've been writing a column for these newspapers, and I still haven't figured out the deadlines. What you're reading today I wrote sometime last week or maybe what you read last week, I wrote today. Something like that. Life is confusing enough without a lot of deadlines. It makes it very hard to do my traditional "Year in Review Column," in which we take a fond look back at the events of the year just past. Trouble is, which year are we talking about? This year? Last year? And when is this column due? To get around this problem, I've decided to review the events of 1991. That way I'll either be right on time or just a tad early. Either way, the boss will be happy.

JANUARY 1, 1991

Dr. Iben (Wrong Before, But Trust Me This Time) Browning predicts that a major earthquake will shatter the New Madrid Fault sometime this year, but won't say exactly when. "You'll have to buy my new video to find out when," the exclusive climatologist says through a spokesman. "Only \$119.95 wherever fine videos are sold."

FEBRUARY 26, 1991

Carl E. Officer, promising a balanced budget, high-rise casinos, a riverfront amusement park called "Carlworld" and a new car for every citizen, sweeps to an unprecedented fourth term as mayor of East St. Louis. Asked if he can foresee any way his promises wouldn't be kept, the mayor says, "The racist courts in Belleville might try to stop me."

APRIL 14, 1991

The City of Ladue, having won a successful battle to ban political yard signs, takes dead aim at cheap cars. "No one in Ladue will be allowed to park a car worth less than \$25,000 on city streets," a city spokesman said. A police spokesman said the measure would preserve public safety. "You don't want people driving down the streets, seeing a Hyundai or something and then losing control and having a wreck," he said.

JUNE 1, 1991

The St. Louis Airport Commission announces a "slight revision" to expansion plans at Lambert Field. A new runway will be added, running through Northwest Plaza from Dillard's to Famous Barr. "There may be some slight disruptions to a few shoppers," Mayor Vince Schoemehl admits.

JULY 17, 1991

The youthful St. Louis Cardinals reached the All-Star break with a record of 60-21 and a 16-game lead in the National League East. General manager Dal Maxvill says he bears no ill will toward writers and broadcasters who had picked his team for last place. "I have a generous heart," Maxvill said, adding, "Nyah, nyah, nyah."

AUGUST 1991

Law enforcement officials in Jefferson County make a prompt arrest in a sensational murder case, but say they are baffled at what to do next. "The guy's not related to anyone in the county, and he hasn't been a law or business partner of anyone here, either," the sheriff says. "What's more, he apparently hasn't been having an affair with anyone, either. I guess we'll go ahead and put him on trial."

SEPTEMBER 1991

A spokesman for Civic Progress, the business bigshot organization, admits that the group is having "second thoughts" about its offer to name the new downtown sports arena after any firm willing to put up a couple of million bucks for the honor.

But Mayor Schoemehl, saying "a promise is a promise," argues that Civic Progress must stand by its word. "Besides," the mayor adds, "Bob's Peepshow and Grown-up Novelty Toys Aren't isn't that bad a name."

OCTOBER 6, 1991

Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill is on the hot seat after the Redbirds lose their last 31 games in a row and finish 60-102. He announces that the Cardinals have hired former U.S. Rep. Jack Buechner to advise them. "First we'll demand a recount of all the games," Buechner says. "If that doesn't work, we'll demand to play the season over."

NOVEMBER 6, 1991

One year after his election, St. Louis County Executive George R. Westfall, in his boldest legislative initiative, announces a new official slogan for the county: "St. Louis County: Get a Buzz on."

DECEMBER 31, 1991

Earthquake maven Iben (Trying) Browning announces a brand new video will soon be on the market. The title: "Did I say 1991? I meant '92."

Happy New Year, whichever one it is.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Top 10 sports stories of '90

There were some good sports stories in the last 12 months, but which one was the best? Take a look at Dave Whaley's choices in Thursday's Press-Record.

Selective Service ready

As the Jan. 15 deadline nears for the Iraqi evacuation of Kuwait, area military officials won't discuss the odds for reinstitution of the draft. But should a call to arms come through an act of Congress, the Selective Service System, part of the executive branch of the federal government, is prepared to answer. The story on Thursday.

Motorist hurt in Route 3 collision

Granite City

A woman was injured when a pickup truck turned into the path of her car at 12:45 p.m. Dec. 28. According to police, a 1983 Cutlass was being driven north on Illinois 3 by Sarah R. Winchester, 33, of Edwardsville when a 1989 Ford pickup truck operated by Vernon L. Clatts, 61, of the 3000 block of Sinclair Avenue attempted to make a left turn across the northbound lanes of traffic at the Granite City exit. The exit leading to West Pontoon Road is 6/10th of a mile south of Northgate Industrial Drive.

Winchester's car struck the pickup. She sustained injuries and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Clatts was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way on a left turn.

Warrants served

Harold Lee Kite, 20, of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue was served three warrants when he was arrested at 8:42 p.m. Dec. 27 at 27th and Ralph streets.

All three active warrants alleged failure to appear on charges of driving while his license was suspended. Two warrants were issued by the Illinois State Police and one was issued by Pontoon Beach Police Department.

Burglar forces door

Nothing was immediately determined to be missing at the home of Phillip A. Goldbach in the 2200

block of Iowa Street after a burglar forced and damaged the rear door and frame to get into the dwelling. It was reported at 8:47 p.m. Dec. 27.

Dresser drawers had been opened at the house and it was theorized the victim's arrival home may have scared off the intruder.

Scanner, radio gone

An officer on patrol was stopped and told by Herbert E. Buzan that someone may be inside the person's house at 11:10 p.m. Dec. 27.

Buzan of the 2200 block of East 24th Street said that upon returning home he found the front door chain lock was latched, which wasn't previously, and he was unable to enter the house. He also saw footprints in the snow leading away from the rear door of the dwelling.

The officer saw the back door was open and with the assistance of other officers searched the residence, but found no one inside. A window in the door had been broken to get into the house and dresser drawers were standing open.

Missing were a scanner valued at \$100, a telephone answering machine worth \$150, an AM/FM radio and telephone worth \$100 and \$20 in rolled coins.

Ice driving requires skill; here's tips from motor club

Many motorists forget to adjust their driving habits for winter and skid on ice and snow. Knowing what causes a skid and how to get out of one will help you avoid an accident, safety authorities say.

Skids usually are caused by rapid acceleration, driving too fast for conditions, oversteering, sudden turning and braking.

If you start to skid, do not hit the brakes. Keep a firm grip on the steering wheel, ease off the gas pedal and steer the car in the direction you want the front of it to go.

Keep your foot off the gas and do not touch the brakes until the tires regain traction. This technique works for both front- and rear-wheel-drive vehicles.

Experienced drivers frequently avoid skids by shifting into

neutral when preparing to stop or turn on a slippery road. This technique equalizes the drive force on all four wheels.

However, do not try it unless you are sure you can find neutral without accidentally shifting into reverse or another gear.

According to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club, using cruise control can result in a skid.

Cruise control does not allow you to ease off the gas pedal to slow down when approaching a slippery spot. If the cruise control is on and the vehicle loses traction, your vehicle may start skidding before you can turn the cruise control off.

When roads are slippery, accelerate smoothly, increase your following distance, and signal turns and lane changes well in advance.

Auto burglary

Kevin M. Harper of the 100 block of Thomas Terry Apartments in Brooklyn reported on Dec. 28 that his 1974 Ford parked on the lot at The Currency Exchange, 2127 Edwardsville Road, had been entered by breaking a rear window. Taken from the car was a box of 24 drinking glasses worth \$8.95. An estimated \$150 damage was caused to the vehicle.

Apartment entered

Catherine Jordan of the 2000 block of Washington Avenue reported finding her apartment had been "trashed" when she arrived home on Dec. 27.

The furniture and other items were strewn about, a plant was thrown on the floor and the top of a glass candy dish had been shattered. Missing from the apartment were a graduation photo and a tan and gold graduation mug.

Battery reported

Ethel Elkins of the Kirkpatrick Home reported being struck by an intruder at 8:35 p.m. Dec. 28.

The victim said she heard a noise and when she came out of the bathroom she saw a man standing in the kitchen. He knocked a plate off the table when he saw her.

Fire calls kept 'em busy

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Five emergency calls to the Granite City Fire Department in a span of 12 minutes had firefighters fighting to keep up on Dec. 20.

According to Assistant Chief Bob Bell, the first call was received at 5:37 p.m. and the fifth call at 5:49 p.m. Four of the five calls were medical emergencies requiring immediate attention, and the other was a report of smoke at a residence.

An ambulance responded to the first call in the 2100 block of Manley Avenue, where Joyce Edwards reported chest pain.

Two minutes later (5:39 p.m.), another ambulance responded to a medical emergency at the Ralph Clatts residence in the 1400 block of Iowa Street, where a resident reported difficulty in breathing.

The intruder was described as being in his late 30s, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds with dark hair, a beard and mustache. He was wearing some type of hat and a dark-colored raincoat, she said.

The suspect, who alleged being a maintenance man, said he was there to collect the rent. He grabbed the woman by her hair and hit her across the face, she said.

The victim reported kicking the suspect in the groin area before she ran from the apartment and called police. The suspect also left the apartment at the same time, she said.

Driver followed, charged

Brenda W. Dixon, 38, of the 5100 block of Lewis Street was arrested at W. 20th Street and Illinois Avenue at 1:06 a.m. Dec. 27 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

A police officer reported he followed Dixon from 18th Street to Edison Avenue to the arrest location, and alleged that her auto entered the lane of oncoming traffic twice, once on 18th Street and again on the 19th Street overpass. She was arrested on the parking lot of Lenny's Tavern.

Dixon was transferred to Madison County Jail Friday morning.

At 5:41 p.m., Madonna Groshong of the 3200 block of Princeton Drive reported feeling ill.

At 5:44 p.m., firefighters responded to a report of smoke throughout the house at 3123 Colgate Place. Firemen ventilated the home, and Bell attributed the smoke to "cooking."

At 5:49 p.m., John Gavin of the 2100 block of Benton Street reported having breathing difficulty.

All four medical emergency patients were transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Bell said, "We had every unit on call, and we were still getting calls."

"We were stabilizing people with firefighters until we could get an ambulance to transport."

Firefighter Vince Martinez sprained an ankle responding to the call on Iowa.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90, 12 months for \$137.80.

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Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
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(Staff photo by Scott Cousins)
OFFICE TASKS: Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles goes over paperwork with employees Diane Boda, center, and Rosemary Juenger, right.

Bowles begins 5th term

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — It's Wednesday morning and Evelyn Bowles is on the telephone. She is trying to make a call that doesn't seem to be going through.

"I hate this. I really hate this," she mutters, continuing to press numbers. "You push the button they tell you to push and then nothing happens."

Bowles has just begun her fifth four-year elective term as Madison County clerk and the Courthouse's phone system is only one of the things that's changed during the past 16 years.

Bowles recalled her early days in the clerk's office — she worked there for 23 years before ever running for clerk — when elections and tax rates and tax billings were all handled manually.

"It used to take 10 days to do canvassing for a primary election," Bowles said. "Now, it takes a couple of hours."

It also used to take a dozen women, armed only with adding machines and primitive calculators, to do the tax billing. Bowles' office now has only two full-time employees in that department.

She is proud of her staff of 26, which includes one part-time college student but is largely made up of longtime employees.

"People get here, they like it and then they don't leave," she said.

It's a feeling Bowles knows only too well.

Bowles, who was born in Worden, spent two and a half

years in the Intelligence Division of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve. She taught in the Livingston School District and then taught one year at Glen Carbon School.

Bowles came to the office in August 1961 as a favor to then Clerk Eulalia Hotz, a close friend.

"I came in to do about two weeks worth of typing and here I am," Bowles said.

While she never left the office, she also never thought of being clerk while friend Hotz was still there.

"Even when I'd worked in this office for 23 years it had never entered my mind," Bowles said. "It was like Eulalia would go on forever."

But when Hotz announced her retirement, she encouraged Bowles to run.

Bowles said she was hesitant but ultimately decided she had the background required for the office.

It was one of Bowles' proudest moments when, in 1974, without the endorsement of the Democratic Party, Bowles first became clerk.

Near her desk, a framed photo captures the moment of victory — a smiling Bowles waving a fist.

Over the years, Bowles has become accepted as something of an institution.

"After this last election some people have asked me, 'You still have to run for this office?'" Bowles said.

Bowles is also a vast source of information.

"I don't mean this egotistical-ly, but people often say, 'If you don't know, ask Evelyn or call

her office,'" Bowles said. "That's the epitome of a commitment to me."

Despite the fact that 1991 is sure to be a very busy year — a February primary, an April general election, November school board elections, complete legislative redistricting by July as a result of the 1990 census — Bowles loves her job.

"I always say that I'm one of the very fortunate people — I like what I do," Bowles said.

"I have nothing but sympathy for people who are forced to stay in unhappy employment situations because of life's circumstances."

A poinsettia is delivered and Bowles quickly sets out to find a spot for it among the office's holiday regalia.

"This is our month to catch up while everybody is busy with other things," Bowles said.

But during January, Bowles is planning a week-long Florida vacation.

This month will also mark the second anniversary of Bowles' 45-minute weekly radio show, "Around Madison County." The show is broadcast at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays on WRYT.

Bowles credits Madison County voters with averaging a 50 percent turnout for elections and 80 percent in presidential elections.

She is, however, disappointed with the disinterest of younger voters who register but don't vote.

"This is a great county and most of the voters are interested in knowing the candidates," Bowles said. "I encourage them to do both — know who to vote for and then vote."

Professor spends time on the road — teaching

John Rider of Edwardsville has visited 46 countries during his teaching career, and will probably travel when he retires.

Rider, 67, has been a professor of mass communications at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for 23 years. He has spent six of those years in other countries, teaching and helping broadcasters set up television systems. Rider has been able to travel because of leaves of absence and sabbaticals.

Foreign broadcasters aren't the only people who benefit from Rider's expertise.

"I think people here need to know that human beings with

dreams and hopes and expectations are located all over the world," Rider said. "We need to learn from one another."

Rider's students benefit from his travels, said Barbara Regnell, chairman of the Mass Communications Department. "With our student body, many of them don't have a chance to see the world, but his travel definitely adds a dimension," she said.

The travel has at least one drawback, Regnell added. "The students certainly are disappointed when he decides to go off somewhere."

Last December, he flew with an Air Force crew that dropped

off food and gifts to 75 islands too small to have airstrips.

Rider and his wife, Louise, spent the 1989-90 school year teaching at the University of Guam. They spent the 1987-1988 school year in Micronesia on a Fulbright scholarship.

While teaching and research were the primary goals of those trips, Rider also filmed three television programs for which he is trying to find markets.

Rider said he may retire at the end of this school year but will probably wait until 1992. He said he would probably travel to help another nation's television system.

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National Prescription Centers



(Staff photo by Scott Cousins)
COUNTY CLERK AT WORK: Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles is shown at her office in Edwardsville.

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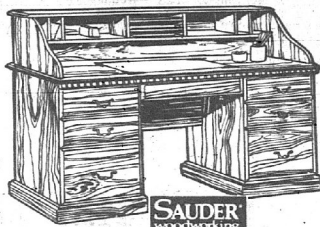
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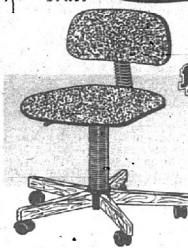
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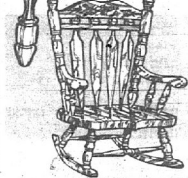
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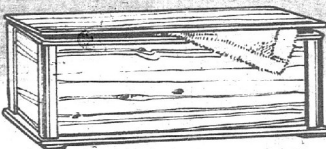
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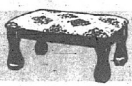


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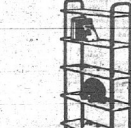
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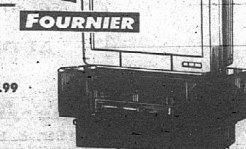
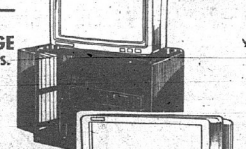
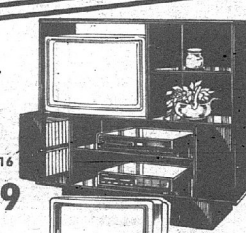
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FOURNIER

Conviction records available to public

For the first time, the conviction records of criminal offenders in Illinois will be available to the public through the Illinois State Police under a new law that took effect Jan. 1.

Employers, journalists and housing and investigation agencies are expected to be among the biggest users of the law, although it grants access to anyone seeking conviction information for lawful purposes, said J. David Coldren.

He is executive director of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. The law is the Uniform Conviction Information Act.

"This law will make it much easier for an employer to discover whether a job applicant has been convicted of offenses that would affect his ability to perform the job, especially if it involves children or is otherwise sensitive in nature," Coldren said. "At the same time, it has provisions that protect a job applicant from being harmed by release of inaccurate information."

Coldren said conviction data on individuals is open to the public already in court records maintained by Illinois' 102 counties. But until now, the same data has not been publicly available in a summary record, or "rap sheet," maintained by the state.

Here is how the new law works:

• The requester must obtain and complete a conviction information request form from the State Police Department's Bureau of Identification in Joliet and pay a processing fee determined by the state police

director.

• Record searches can be based on either fingerprints or names, although fingerprints are preferred because they provide more reliable identification. For a fee of up to \$10, requesters can obtain fingerprint assistance from their local police or sheriff's department. Requests that do not include fingerprints must include the subject's name, race, sex and date of birth.

• After searching in the Computerized Criminal History System, the state police will return information about convictions for any felony and for Class A and B misdemeanor offenses. The state police are expected to respond within two weeks, although requests from criminal justice agencies take precedence and may delay the process.

Coldren warned, however, that the usefulness of the new law may be hampered by the large number of incomplete records in the state police system.

A 1988 audit by the Authority suggested that 54 percent of the arrests in the system do not have corresponding court dispositions indicating whether a person was found guilty.

Coldren said this means a requester may be told a person has no convictions, when in fact he may have an arrest record in the system for which a conviction was never reported.

For information on how to obtain conviction records, people can contact the Illinois State Police, Bureau of Identification, 260 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill. 60431 or 815-740-5160.

YMCA sets classes for new year

The Tri-City Area YMCA has announced its schedule of classes and programs for the new year.

Physical programs for young people include:

• **Tumbleweeds** — A beginning gymnastics class for children ages 3 to 5. Instructor Corriand Landon emphasizes basic tumbling and flexibility. The class meets Saturdays at 10 a.m., beginning Jan. 5.

• **Gymnastics** — A class for children ages 6 and older. Denise Harper introduces students to floor exercises and the use of equipment. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 6:45 p.m. for beginners, and from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. for advanced students. Each class runs for four weeks, and begins Jan. 8.

• **Pom poms** — Denise Harper also instructs students in pom-pom routines. This class is for ages 6 and up. It will meet from 5 to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Jan. 8.

• **Karate** — The "Y" offers two classes based on ages and skill level. Gary Schulze, black belt, instructs the beginner classes, for 8 to 10 year olds. The group meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Jan. 8. The beginner class for older or more advanced students, starting at age 11, meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 8, running for eight weeks. Adults are welcome to join the class.

• **Latchkey** — The YMCA offers after-school child care for students in grades 1-6. At the present time, students are picked up at Niedringhaus School, but any others may attend if they have a ride to the YMCA. The program runs from 3 to 6 p.m. each day school is in session.

• **Nautilus strength training** — Joey Valencia instructs ages 10 to 13 in proper strength training each Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., starting Jan. 12.

• **Sleepovers** — A sleepover for ages 6 to 12 is held on the last Friday of each month from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday.

• **Junior high jam** — A get-together for junior high students is held on the 3rd Saturday of the month from 7-9 p.m.

The YMCA also offers adult programs as follows:

• **Lodges** — self-defense — For women age 15 and up, this class

teaches self-defense techniques. Roger Jackson, a black belt Karate instructor, will lead the class, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 6:30 p.m.

• **Fitness fantasia** — This aerobic dance class meets Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 beginning Jan. 7. Kris Long teaches. A Tuesday and Thursday class is also held at 7 p.m., instructed by Mary Hay, beginning Jan. 8.

• **Yoga** — Ellen Wilson leads an exercise class on flexibility and relaxation. This class is for both men and women, and meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m., beginning Jan. 8.

• **Huff and puff** — A fun fitness class emphasizing cardiovascular fitness, trimming and toning, especially the legs and stomach. The class meets at 5:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning Jan. 2, and is taught by Pat Barker. A Tuesday-Thursday class is held at 5:15 p.m., taught by Rolia Kelley, beginning Jan. 8.

• **Imperial dance** — Offered on Fridays at 7:15 p.m. Gary Schulze instructs couples. The first class is Jan. 11.

• **Mothers' morning out** — A fun fitness class which is followed by a half-hour of swimming. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 10, beginning Jan. 8.

The YMCA will also offer four volleyball leagues this winter.

Church co-ed volleyball league play will begin Jan. 13. A captains' meeting will be held Jan. 11.

Open co-ed will have two divisions, "A" for serious players and "B" for those interested in having fun. Both divisions will begin play on Jan. 26. A captains' meeting will be held Jan. 19.

Men's volleyball league play will start Jan. 22. A captains' meeting will be held Jan. 15. Fees for all volleyball league play are \$125 per team.

The YMCA will also start new sessions of progressive swimming lessons. This program has taught more people to swim than any other instruction in the world. Four-week classes meet once weekly. All classes begin the week of Jan. 2.

• **Starfish** — For babies 6 months to 2 years — meets Saturdays at 11 a.m.

• **Tadpoles** — Ages 3 to 5 years: Meets Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. or Saturday at 10 a.m.

• **Pollwogs** — For ages 6 and up, meets Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m., or Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

• **Guppies** — Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

• **Fish-sharks** — For those who pass Minnows. Meets at 4:30 p.m. Friday or 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

• **Adult instruction** — For those

who do not know how to swim, or wish to improve, lessons will be offered Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

• **Swimnastics** — An aquatic exercise class, 9 to 9:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

• **Arthritis exercise** — A class for those who suffer from arthritis pain, or those who wish to prevent the occurrence of arthritis pain. The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m.

Adult lap swim times are from 6 to 9 a.m., noon to 2 p.m., 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Lap swims are also offered Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Family swims are offered 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday or 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday. Families can also swim Saturday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The "Y" will again offer Boy Scout merit badge and lifesaving badge classes.

The merit badge class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and the lifesaving class at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information on any YMCA class, 876-7200 can be called.

New scholarships established

National Super Markets has set up the National Scholarship Fund, providing two full-tuition scholarships to full-time students seeking bachelor's degrees at St. Louis University.

The grants are renewable annually and cover all tuition costs.

Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1991. For information: (314) 658-2590.

Senior Menus

Wednesday, Jan. 3 - Salisbury steak with potatoes, green beans, apple rings, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.
Thursday, Jan. 4 - Ham patties, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, rye bread, peaches.
Friday, Jan. 5 - Barbecued boneless ribs, baked beans, carrot coins, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Monday, Jan. 8 - Beef stew, cole slaw, pickles, biscuits, apple sauce.
Tuesday, Jan. 9 - Cube steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, wheat bread, pears.

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QUEEN SIZE COUNTRY SLEEPER Upholstered Mattress, Designer's Wood Trim, Purple Area (1 left)	NOW \$399
COCKTAIL TABLES White and Brass Lacquer, w/Mirror Tops	NOW \$69
TRIPLE DRESSER BASES Many Colors To Choose From	NOW \$99
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Poor community has new assistance programs

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Assisting persons released from Public Aid because of employment, helping to reduce the area's high infant mortality rate and the need for more jobs in public housing construction were discussed in a meeting Saturday.

Those issues and other important problems of the impoverished community came up at the meeting of Project Cleanup at the Venice Recreation Center.

About 120 people attended the public meeting. Two state-sponsored programs, Healthy Start — a new pre-natal care program and Project Chance — a work-training program — were explained by a guest speaker from the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Chicago, Kevin McCauley of the Community Outreach Section, Office of the Ombudsman.

Of specific concern in this area is the state's highest infant mortality rate, McCauley said. Coupled with surviving infants who have had low birth weight or been unhealthy from birth, this is a major problem, he said.

The new Healthy Start program is not based on the Public Aid standard of poverty, McCau-



Kevin McCauley... public aid speaker

ley said.

It will allow a teenage girl living with two parents, one working, to qualify for pre-natal care which includes a period of intervention care. The medical assistance for pregnant women covers up to 60 days after the child is born and up to five years for the child after birth.

"Healthy Start is primarily for the working poor, not just PA

recipients, and we need your help to get this information out into the community," McCauley said.

"A total of 5,000 women in Illinois have been identified that would not be in a pre-natal program if this program had not existed," he said.

If you are pregnant and need help call 1-800-545-2200, McCauley said.

The ombudsman reviewed the Project Chance program, also administered through the Public Aid.

Targeted groups include persons in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children whose youngest child is 16 or older, persons on the PA rolls for three of the past five years and individuals under 24 years old who do not have a high school diploma or GED certificate.

Project Chance offers education, training, counseling, child care, transportation, life skills and job placement, he said. Call 1-800-252-8635 for further information.

Another aspect of public housing concerning those at the meeting involved the lack of involvement in operating public housing.

Tenant councils can be empowered to place them in a

position of supervising procedures, staff and programs in public housing, a practice followed and gaining widespread approval in Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis, said Percy Dace, a businessman from D & B Co., a development firm.

"We have nine women in Chicago who run a housing authority that is a model for the entire nation. They have a \$2 million budget. They sit at a table, negotiate and create temporary jobs which can become permanent jobs."

Dace advocated forming and empowering more tenant councils in Metro East.

"We've got the people and we must become business people and not go about screaming and fighting. We have to do the same thing that's happening in St. Louis, Springfield and Chicago."

Centreville Mayor Riley Owens said a "hiring hall" recently was set up at the Centreville City Hall.

"We have five contractors working in the area, none of them from Centreville, and no jobs for our people," he said.

Those looking for work now meet at the hall between 7 and 7:30 a.m. every day and 25 people have been hired by contrac-

tors so far.

"A roofing contractor from Granite City and a glass contractor said they had no problem putting out people to work and they hired them," he said.

St. Clair County Housing Authority has applied for a drug elimination grant amounting to about \$400,000 with the money coming from different sources to fund additional security officers, increased police patrols and undercover narcotic officers in public housing.

"But we haven't got the money yet," said Larry R. McLean, management director of the St. Clair Housing Authority.

The Madison County Housing Authority has applied for similar funds to start a program that would involve, among others, public housing units in Madison and Venice.

McLean was introduced by Centreville minister O.V. Carter, founder and chairman of Project Cleanup.

"Larry is always there when we need him," Carter said, speaking of McLean.

The efforts by McLean also were applauded by Owens who commented, "Larry is the only one I can talk with (in the housing authority). He is the one who wrote the application for the

drug elimination program and then the housing authority director hired three deputies and a retired Illinois State Police officer for the program."

Owens alluded strongly to political ties coming into hiring.

"I believe we haven't gone to the right resources before. These people are here because of us," the Rev. John Henry Williams, a Venice alderman and pastor of New Salem Baptist Church in Venice, said, pointing to those at the head table.

"They were willing and caring about our problems in southern Illinois and when we called them for the people they were there," he said.

"State Rep. Sam Wolf has always supported our people and been for the Venice residents," the minister, said, mentioning Wolf, a native of Venice, and others who were seated at the head table.

His words were not as kind toward Paul Schuler, Madison County Housing Authority director, who was not present, but who had been invited.

"We have the Viola Jones Homes and the Venice Homes here and I'll find out why he isn't here. I pray that he shows up or else the world is going to know about it."

Five file lawsuit after Pontoon Road rezoning fails

By Bob Slate
and Nicole Vaughn
Staff writers

GRANITE CITY — Five local residents are seeking a declaratory judgment against the city in Madison County Circuit Court after failed attempts to have their Pontoon Road properties rezoned.

The complaint, filed Dec. 12, seeks to have properties at 2401, 2415 and 2425 Pontoon Road changed from R-1 (residential) to C-5 (commercial). The lawsuit was filed by attorney Leon Scroggins on behalf of the owners, Richard Seiler, Fred and Muriel Fossieck, and Joseph and Mildred Bohnenstiel.

The owners said they have applied for zoning variances and have been denied. The complaint said the properties are located on "a major high-

way... (with a) concentration of commercial establishments in the location of numerous commercial establishments in the general neighborhood."

The suit alleges that the denial of the zoning change is "unconstitutional, unlawful and without basis in fact."

Scroggins said Friday, "In this highly commercial portion of the city, the city's action (to deny the petitions) was unwarranted."

"I think we should prevail," he concluded. At a city Plan Commission hearing Nov. 8, when the proposed rezoning was denied, Fred Fossieck said that the character of the neighborhood had changed recently, warranting approval of the request.

He cited a convenience store (Huck's), a bank (Magna Colonial), and a chiropractic office across

the street as evidence of the change. He argued that, since the city has allowed these commercial establishments, the rezoning should be granted.

Objects at the hearing included residents of the area. They presented petitions against the project, with more than 200 signatures.

Carl Thornberry, of 2468 Waterman Ave., which is located within the subdivision and behind the property in question, said unwanted lights, noise and fumes accompanying commercial development would "destroy one of the more stable and clean residential areas" in the city.

The Plan Commission's Advisory report states that existing uses in the vicinity are "residential and commercial and the rezoning would change the character of the neighborhood within the subdivision (Pontoon Road)." The commission found "no trend" within the area, but stated that the proposal would not comply with the city's

comprehensive plan.

Alderman Jeff Worthen, chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Committee, said, "At this time the area cannot accept more development until (Pontoon Road) is widened. And that may not happen for five, 10 or more years." The street has a westbound lane and an eastbound lane.

Assistant City Attorney Ed Fitzhenry said that, while he has not yet read the complaint, he felt the city had an "obligation to abide by the comprehensive plan and to protect the interests of the majority of the property owners" in the area.

Fitzhenry said the court will look at nearby and adjacent property uses, the compliance with the comprehensive plan, the hardship to property owners in the area, and the public gain and the welfare of the city under each alternative.

"I feel confident we'll win," he said.

Obituaries

Eldridge

Lillian Mae (Johnson) Eldridge, 73, of Granite City, died at her home at 1:51 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, 1990. She had been a Hospice patient for the past eight days.

Born on April 6, 1915, in Jacksonville, Mrs. Eldridge resided in Granite City for eight years. She was a dietitian at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, prior to retiring in 1972.

Mrs. Eldridge was a member of the Salvation Army. Her husband, Edwin Eldridge, died in 1972.

Among the survivors are three sons, James Willoughby of Granite City, Charles Willoughby of Venice and David Willoughby of Leslie, Mo.; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at Western Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Van Heusen at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be at East Cemetery, Jacksonville. The family requests memorials to the Salvation Army.

Foster

Lillie Foster, 77, of East St. Louis, died at 8:40 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1990, in the Virgil Calvery Care Center, East St. Louis, where

she had been a patient for two months.

Mrs. Foster was born Aug. 18, 1913, in East St. Louis and was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Pilgrim Temple C.M.E. Church, East St. Louis.

She is survived by one son, David Ware Jr. of East St. Louis; one stepdaughter, Nancy Denise Foster of Madison; three grandchildren; and one sister.

Wake and funeral services were held Thursday at Pilgrim Temple C.M.E. Church, with the Rev. Grover Mitchell, pastor, officiating. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

Ray

Robert Ray, 69, of Granite City died Sunday morning.

Additional information was not available at press time. Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where friends may call 876-4321 for details.

Stewart

Alta Stewart, 78, of Granite City died Sunday morning.

No additional information was

available at press time.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where friends may call 876-4321 for details.

Varge

Anna Catherine (Koishor) Varge, 82, of Granite City died at 11:28 a.m. Dec. 29, 1990, at the Caseyville Health Care Center where she had been a resident for three months.

Mrs. Varge was born Jan. 21, 1908, in Czechoslovakia and had lived in Granite City for many years. She retired from Nesco Steel Barrel Co. after working 20 years as a dipper. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include one son, Steve Bulla of Granite City; two brothers, Rudy Koishor of Granite City and Joe Koishor of Highland; one sister, Mary Gloscki of Granite City; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Koishor, who died in 1967, one daughter and four brothers.

A funeral Mass was said at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Church with burial following at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Irvin Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

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By Carolyn Marty Staff writer

Involving parents in the prevention of children abusing drugs and alcohol is the basis of a \$1.4 million national program, "Common Sense."

The project, underwritten by General Telecommunications Co., is a joint effort of GTE and the National Parents/Teachers Association (PTA) to help stem the tide of alcohol and other

drug abuse in the country.

The program tells parents what they can do to minimize the risk of their children becoming involved with alcohol and other drugs, said Tana Cofor, state PTA/GTE project chairman.

"Through activities outlined in a prevention kit, the program will enlighten parents on the concept of family risk factors and give them good approaches to protecting their children from the forces that could lead to alcohol and other drug abuse," Cofor said.

The program will target parents of students in third to sixth grades. National studies in 1987 indicated that as early as fourth grade children experimented with alcohol and other drugs, Cofor said.

A series of four meetings is necessary to get the program in place, Cofor said. The program includes printed materials, 15-minute videotape and a handout brochure with practical tips for parents.

By implementing the program through the PTA, parents will be able to form a support group among themselves. Rules and

guidelines can be set up that everyone will go by, Cofor said.

"No more, but everyone else is doing it," Cofor explained. "Parents need to work together, forming a united front and helping each other help their kids."

Cofor said GTE extensively researched the subject and created a thorough step-by-step program that is self-explanatory. The kit is available free of charge to local PTAs and \$40 to other non-profit groups.

A pilot program currently is operating in six schools across the country. Cofor's goal is to get the word out to local parents, schools and communities.

"We are very excited about the program and the prospects for its future," Cofor said. "We anticipate that at least 5,000 elementary PTAs nationwide will implement the program in the 1990-91 academic year."

"But PTAs and GTE also want to show results. It's a good program but without commitment and support of school and community leaders it is just another program," she said.

For more information about the program, call 314-522-6022.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued by Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County Clerk:

Philip L. Cory Jr. and Lisa R. Vickery, both of Granite City.

William Thomas Fusselman and Sheila Dianne Terry, both of Madison.

Randall Scott Gindler of Collinsville and Kimberly Sue Asbeck of Granite City.

Timmy Alan Robbins of Gillespie and Amy Renea Hofstot of Granite City.

William Albert Russell III and Marianne Finn, both of Granite City.

Timothy D. Smith and Dawn A. Martin both of Granite City.

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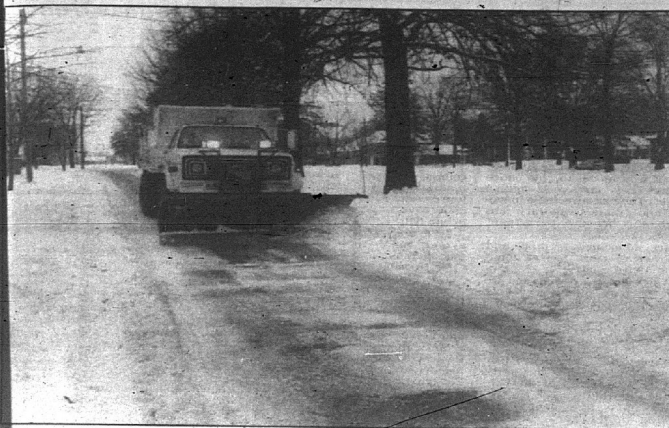
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CLEANING UP THE SNOW: A Street Department truck plows snow from 24th Street between Delmar Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard on Friday afternoon. Thursday's snow totaled about six inches.

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

Small-business seminar set

GRANITE CITY — The Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a seminar on marketing and public relations for small businesses.

All who are in business or who are thinking of going into business for themselves, or who work in a position where they control publicity and public relations for a business, can benefit from this seminar, a spokesman said.

The seminar will be held Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 a.m. at the new Elks Hall on Maryville Road.

The main speaker will be Bob Glik of Glik's Department Stores, Glik's, which began with one store in the Quad City area, has grown dramatically.

The growth of the family-lee Glik's chain has been attributed to marketing, knowing how to publicize the business, and sound business practices.

Also available to answer ques-

tions will be business owners who either assist other businesses in public relations, or use various forms of advertising successfully.

Panelists will include: Al Barnes III, from Rapid Lub, discussing direct mail; Gary Schneider, from Super Print, who not only does advertising for his business but also provides advertising ideas to consumers; Rosemarie Brown, from Van Arch, a public relations firm in Granite City; and a representative of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, which provides a means of advertising and also assists business owners in generating ideas that will best suit their own business.

The program is scheduled for one hour, and there will be time for questions and answers.

Cost for the event is \$2. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Anyone who would like to participate may call the chamber at 876-6400.

Deductibles, premiums up.

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Administration

Medicare's medical insurance premium, hospital insurance deductible, and certain other patient costs increased Jan. 1.

Medicare's medical insurance (Part B) premium increased from \$28.60 to \$29.90. The Part B deductible rose from \$75 to \$100, the first increase in that deductible in at least a dozen years.

The amount the patient pays for Medicare hospital insurance (Part A) deductibles and co-insurance amounts also are higher.

The Part A deductible is \$628 for 1991. Patients must pay a deductible for each admission to the hospital unless it's been less than 60 days since the last stay in the hospital.

The Part A deductible which was \$592 in 1990, is usually a Medicare patient's full share of costs for the first 60 days of hospitalization.

January 1991 also brings Medicare coverage of mammography screenings. The screenings, which aid in the early detection of breast cancer, will be covered by Medicare at least once every two years. Women considered at high risk for cancer will be allowed even more frequent covered screenings.

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Windy City influence: Why what happens in Chicago affects us

GRANITE CITY — Many non-Chicago residents care about the city's emerging mayoral race and politics in general, and with good reason, they believe.

"Without a doubt, somehow, it filters down out here," says Bob Jopp, a self-employed businessman in suburban Naperville.

What happens in Chicago affects suburbs and the rest of the state in many ways, including "growth of new businesses, job opportunities, employment and crime, definitely," he said.

Attention is beginning to turn to the April 2 Chicago election with recent announcements by former mayor Jane Byrne and Chicago alderman Danny Davis that they are challenging Mayor Richard M. Daley in the Feb. 26 Democratic primary.

"People outside Chicago have an enormous stake in what happens here in February," says Chicago political consultant David Axelrod, a Daley supporter.

While politics is only one factor in shaping the city and its influence, it is an important one. The mayor and other political leaders have a tremendous opportunity to improve the city or allow it to decline.

"How Chicago is run says a awful lot about the future of the state, the suburbs and everything else," says Thomas Roeser, City Club president. "If Chicago becomes a wide-open cauldron of animosity and race hate, it's going to affect the state's economy and its well-being."

Along with being the economic capital of Illinois, Chicago is a center of finance, medicine, culture, entertainment, government, scientific research and academia for the nation.

"Cities are really the economic engines that drive the entire metropolitan economy," says Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, a fierce critic of federal policies toward cities. "Suburban communities benefit greatly from what goes on in the central city," Flynn says.

Like other large urban centers, Chicago is also a major source of crime, drug abuse and poverty. And that has an adverse impact on the region as a whole.

"Whatever happens in Chicago has a significant bearing on all of us," says state Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, a south suburban Republican who failed in his bid for Cook County Board president.

In the legislative sphere, the Chicago mayor can have a profound impact on the politics and the tax and spending policies of a region or state.

Take the most recent example, the argument over whether the General Assembly should raise certain taxes to enlarge the McCormick Place convention center in Chicago and build a domed stadium for the Bears football team.

Proponents say the \$1.4 billion expansion is necessary to maintain Chicago as a prime convention site in the nation.

Opponents object to a package of hotel, motor, restaurant and transportation tax increases, targeted at Cook County or Chicago, which would finance the project.

Whatever the project's merits, Mayor Daley, who favors it, is considered a key to its success. Consider other examples of Chicago's or its mayor's impact on Illinois:

"The state's temporary, two-year income tax surcharge, the largest income tax increase in Illinois history, which became the primary issue in the recent Illinois gubernatorial contest.

Analysts say the surcharge, pushed through the Legislature by Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago, was very much the creature of Mayor Daley.

The surcharge funneled millions of dollars in extra revenue to Chicago government and schools.

O'Hare Airport, one of the world's busiest airports, which has been the target of bitter noise complaints from surrounding suburbs.

While suburbs bear most of the airport's adverse impacts, Chicago owns and controls it. "The drive to build, and the question of who controls, are the third major Chicago area airport."

Through his influence, Mayor Daley made a Lake Calumet site a prime contender in the competition to be the third airport's location.

Daley also worked with Congress to get a new airline passenger tax approved. It will improve Chicago's chances of controlling the next airport.

"The establishment of a Regional Transportation Authority for the collar counties and Chicago in 1974, when Richard J. Daley was mayor. His son is the current mayor."

By imposing a suburban tax to establish a regional transportation system, state government bailed out the cash-strapped Chicago rapid-transit system.

Nonetheless, Chicago political influence appears to be on the wane, with the majority of the state's population growth occurring in the collar counties and the suburbs, which have increasingly become attractive for economic development.

"Without question, Richard J. Daley was the one who had the most impact," says David H. Everson, professor of political studies and public affairs at Sangamon State University, Springfield.

Daley could count on a solid bloc of Democratic support in Chicago, which gave him clout in working out compromises with Republican governors.

Along with Chicago's decline relative to the suburbs, the city's political influence also has suffered from divisions among blacks and whites in the Chicago Democratic organization.

Still, the city retains considerable clout, especially when Democratic House Speaker Madigan is taken into account.

Madigan often is described as the most powerful politician in the state.

Ironically, despite the big impact Chicago has on the rest of the state, non-residents have little say in how Chicago or other large cities are run.

Nevertheless, non-residents can have some influence by insisting that national and state politicians address city issues that can affect everybody, according to Mayor Flynn.

"People from the suburbs should make sure those issues are debated," he says. "They should take that into account when they're voting."

Recommendation: Recycle or compost Christmas trees

"We encourage recycling and composting Christmas trees," said Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Director Bernard

P. Killian. "Shredded Christmas trees can be added to backyard compost piles. And pine bark chips

are decorative and useful. The ideal solution would be for consumers to purchase living, replantable trees," Killian said.

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Sports

3-point shower leaves Warriors with 4th

Section B
TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1991
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



JAY ROBERTSON of the Warriors dribbles around his man on the way to the basket. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley.)

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — Three-pointers were coming down as fast as the Tee Saturday, and the result was two losses for the Warrior basketball team.

Galesburg topped the Warriors 92-80 in the third place game of the Collinsville-Schmucks Holiday Classic. The Silver Streaks (7-5) set a tournament record with 10 three-pointers. Earlier in the day, Edwardsville's Joe Blasing tied a tournament record with seven three-pointers as he tallied 29 points in leading the Tigers to an 85-62 win over Granite City in the semifinals.

Nonetheless, the Warriors (6-4) placed in the tournament for the first time since 1985, when they finished third. Following four lead changes and two ties, Galesburg found itself trailing 14-12 with 2:16 to play in the opening period. A three-point bomb by Jason Shay

(24 points, including four treys) put Galesburg on top to stay.

That ignited a 7-3 run and the Silver Streaks were off to the races. On the other hand, the Warriors, who showed signs of fatigue in the first half following their grueling loss to Edwardsville in the afternoon, lost their composure. Leading 22-16 at the quarter, Galesburg — with the aid of three three-pointers and eight Warrior turnovers — took a commanding 49-31 lead at half-time.

"We're not proud of our Saturday results," said Warrior coach Bill Ohlendorf. "We never executed our game plan. We were forcing things offensively and we never got position defensively. We never challenged any of their outside shots."

The Silver Streaks made seven of their three-pointers in the first half. Shay with four, Scott Lums with two (27 points) with a pair and Jeff Vanosall constantly found the bucket from long range.

"We had our weight on the

back of our heels," Ohlendorf said. "We knew who their shooters were. We talked about them before the game and pointed out their numbers. But we didn't come out aggressively and they killed us from the perimeter. It's a simple matter of execution and we didn't do it."

Complicating matters even more, the Warriors found themselves in serious foul trouble at the intermission. Brian Smith, brother Jeff, Skip Birdsong and Bob Thomas were all hampered with three fouls apiece.

"Our size didn't run the floor," Ohlendorf said. "This was our fourth game in three days and our kids didn't run as well or jump as well as they did in the first two games. It was most evident with the Smith boys. They're still young, and they're not physically strong yet. They fumbled a lot of our passes, and we threw the ball away on other occasions."

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

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P235/70R15 BLK	67.75	P205/70R16	119.75		
P185/70R14 WW	67.75	P225/70R15	124.75		
P195/70R14 WW	67.75	P205/70R16	124.75		
P205/70R14 WW	67.75	P215/70R15	124.75		
P225/70R15 WW	73.75				
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Scoreboard

Collinsville Classic

Thursday
East St. Louis Lincoln 56, O'Fallon 54
Edwardsville 59, Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 76
GRANITE CITY 64, Decatur MacArthur 64
Quincy 73, Triad 48
Belleville East 50, Jacksonville 56
Collinsville 84, Springfield Southeast 41
Galesburg 85, Lincoln (Ill.) 121
MADISON 71, Herrin 62

Friday
Consolation quarterfinals
O'Fallon 67, Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 54
Decatur MacArthur 84, Triad 42
Jacksonville 52, Springfield Southeast 73
Herrin 69, Lincoln (Ill.) 52

Championship quarterfinals
Edwardsville 66, East St. Louis Lincoln 80
GRANITE CITY 58, Quincy 48
Collinsville 72, Belleville East 42
Galesburg 60, MADISON 65

Saturday
Consolation semifinals
O'Fallon 54, Decatur MacArthur 55
Jacksonville beat Herrin

Consolation championship
O'Fallon 61, Jacksonville 60
Championship semifinals
Edwardsville 65, GRANITE CITY 62
Collinsville 71, Galesburg 58

Third place
Galesburg 92, GRANITE CITY 80
Championship
Collinsville 68, Edwardsville 59

COLLINSVILLE TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY
SEMIFINALS
GRANITE CITY 52, 21-17, 13-62
EDWARDSVILLE 24, 19-22, 20-85

Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

"We knew we had to play a 94-foot game," Galesburg coach Barry Swanson said. "We didn't want the Smith boys taking over the lane. We forced them to play some other people, while our perimeter game took care of the rest."

But the Warriors showed some signs of life in the second half. Trailing by as many as 21 points midway through the third quarter, Granite City reverted to a full-court press and narrowed the margin to 12. But they never got any closer than nine as Galesburg made 12 free throws in the final period to ice the game away.

"Coach got on us pretty good at halftime," said Thomas, who fouled out with 1:59 to play. "He gave us a motivating speech and pumped us up. But we still didn't play up to our capabilities. We were a little better in the Edwardsville game, but that's no excuse. We could have won both of these games. We beat ourselves."

Classic

(Continued from Page 20)

NOTES: The all-tournament team was Keene, the Smith twins of Granite City, Jason Shay, Elmer Dickerson and

GRANITE CITY: J. Smith 23, B. Smith 23, Stephens 8, Birdsong 2, Collier 2, Kurland 2, Thomas 1, FG-30 10, 3-pointers FT-21, PP-14.
EDWARDSVILLE: Haskins 16, 17 3-pointers, Wooten 14, Thompson 12, Hays 9, Gussis 9, Boyd 5, Haskins 4, Boyd 3, FG-31 19 3-pointers, FT-14, PP-12.

THIRD PLACE
Galesburg 92, GRANITE CITY 80
GRANITE CITY 52, 21-17, 13-62
EDWARDSVILLE: Lums 27, 3 3-pointers, Shay 24 (4 3-pointers), Dickerson 16 (10 rebounds), Young 15 (3 3-pointers), Vancouder 8, Pandemon 2, FG-30 16 3-pointers, FT-22, PP-16.

GRANITE CITY: J. Smith 27 (13 rebounds), Birdsong 19, 18, Smith 10, Robinson 10, Stephens 8, Thomas 9, FG-30, FT-23, PP-23.

Freeburg Tournament

Wednesday
Red Bud 63, New Athens 50
Marissa 72, Greenville 63
VENICE 87, Clane 46
Lebanon 63, Hillsboro 70

Thursday
Columbia 73, Cleveland Naval ROTC 64
Freeburg 74, Southwestern Plaza 50
Gibault 85, Waterloo 45

Consolation quarterfinals
Greenville 96, New Athens 58
Gillespie 62, Clane 58

Friday
Consolation quarterfinals
Naval ROTC 79, Hillsboro 62
Southwestern Plaza 86, Waterloo 72

Championship quarterfinals
Red Bud 69, Marissa 58
VENICE 97, Lutheran East 79
Lebanon 67, Columbia 58
Gibault 62, Freeburg 69

Saturday
Consolation semifinals
Greenville 75, Gillespie 63

Jeff Smith, who also fouled out and joined Brian on the all-tournament team, led Granite City with 27 points and 13 rebounds after a 25-point performance against Edwardsville. Birdsong had 17, while Brian Smith and Jeff Stephens had 10 points apiece.

Blasingm took care of the Warriors in the semifinals. He hit five three-pointers in the first 10 minutes. Edwardsville took a 24-12 lead after one quarter and kept Granite City at arm's length the rest of the way.

"Joe was open for his shots, which was a result of the other people getting him the ball at the right time," said Edwardsville coach Mike Waldo. "And we did a good job guarding their perimeter people. The best way to defend the Smiths is to not let the other people get the ball to them."

"We gave them too many opportunities to shoot the ball," said Olendorf. "We might have been a little too tired to play a team that runs like Edwards-

ville. We had a couple of chances to cut the margin inside 10, but we couldn't make the plays when we needed to."

The Warriors return to action this weekend with home games against Belleville West (Friday) and Cahokia (Saturday).

Naval ROTC, Southwest Plaza 67

Fifth-place semifinals
Marissa 63, Lutheran East 56
Freeburg 69, Columbia 37

Championship semifinals
VENICE 61, Red Bud 47
Gibault 70, Lebanon 66

Monday
Consolation championship
Greenville vs. Naval ROTC, 1 p.m.

Friday
Marissa vs. Freeburg, 2:30 p.m.
Lebanon vs. Red Bud, 4 p.m.

Third place
VENICE vs. Waterloo Gibault, 5:30 p.m.

Championship
VENICE vs. Waterloo Gibault, 5:30 p.m.

Freeburg Tournament
SATURDAY
SEMIFINALS
RED BUD 63, New Athens 50
MARISSA 72, Greenville 63
VENICE 87, Clane 46
LEBANON 63, Hillsboro 70

Thursday
Columbia 73, Cleveland Naval ROTC 64
Freeburg 74, Southwestern Plaza 50
Gibault 85, Waterloo 45

Consolation quarterfinals
Greenville 96, New Athens 58
Gillespie 62, Clane 58

Friday
Consolation quarterfinals
Naval ROTC 79, Hillsboro 62
Southwestern Plaza 86, Waterloo 72

Championship quarterfinals
Red Bud 69, Marissa 58
VENICE 97, Lutheran East 79
Lebanon 67, Columbia 58
Gibault 62, Freeburg 69

Saturday
Consolation semifinals
Greenville 75, Gillespie 63

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Consolation quarterfinals
East St. Louis 41, Nashville 36

Marion 58, O'Fallon 53

Cahokia 69, Alhambra 31
Collinsville 71, Triad 56

Championship quarterfinals
Highland 25, Mc. Vernon 41
Belleville West 66, Belleville East 40
Centralia 48, Wesclin 45

Saturday
Consolation semifinals
Marion 66, East St. Louis 46
Collinsville 73, Cahokia 64

Consolation semifinals
Belleville East 94, Mc. Vernon 66
Wesclin 58, GRANITE CITY 45

Championship semifinals
Belleville West 56, Highland 37
Centralia 48, Centralia 41

Consolation championship
Marion vs. Collinsville
Wesclin 64, Belleville East 61

Third place
Mascoutah vs. Highland

Championship
Belleville West vs. Centralia

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95.5 FM

WRYT

1080 AM

Right Radio

...THE SPORTS VOICE OF THE METRO EAST...

Friday

1/4/91

Edwardsville at Collinsville

SIUE at Barry U. Tournament

8:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

Saturday

1/5/91

SIUE at Barry U. Tournament

Collinsville at Belleville East

TBA

TBA

Tuesday

1/8/91

SIUE vs. Colorado Springs U.

Highland at Wesclin

7:35 P.M.

9:45 P.M.

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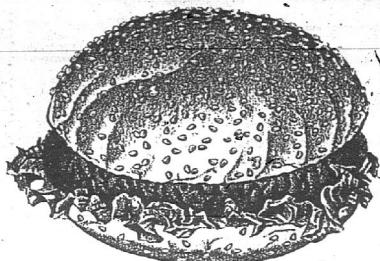
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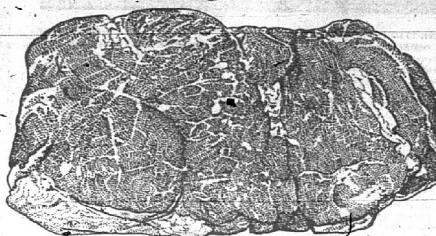
Prices Good January 2 - January 8, 1991



FAMILY PACK (5 LBS. OR MORE)

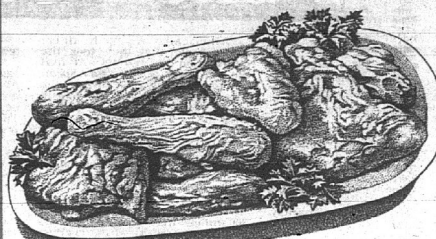
GROUND BEEF

Per Pound

\$1.49


U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Per Pound

\$1.69


FAMILY PACK (5 LBS. OR MORE)

CHICKEN BREAST

Per Pound

\$1.29
FRESH PORK PICNIC ROAST lb. **99¢**
FAMILY PACK SLAB SLICED BACON lb. **\$1.49**
OSCAR MAYER—HAM & CHEESE OR CHOPPED HAM One lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ARM ROAST lb. **\$1.89**
ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE One lb. Pkg. **\$2.19**
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COCA-COLA **87¢**

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15 Ounce Bag

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ANGEL SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE **99¢**

4 Roll Pkg.

GIANT SIZE

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$1.99**

39 Ounce Box

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TWIN FRENCH BREAD 20 Ounce **\$1.09**
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PRAIRIE FARMS—REG. or LIGHT SOUR CREAM or FRENCH ONION DIP 16-oz. Carton **88¢**
PRAIRIE FARMS ORANGE JUICE Half Gallon **\$1.19**
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
ASST. FLAVORS OLD RECIPE ICE CREAM Half Gallon **\$1.99**
Formerly KOZYAK'S MARKET

We Reserve The Right To Limit And To Substitute With Like Items

 JANUARY 1991
Prices Good
JANUARY 2 THRU
JANUARY 8, 1991

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			2	3	4	5
6	7	8				

 MON. THRU THURS. 8:30 AM to 7:00 PM
FRIDAY 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM
SATURDAY 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

PEPSI \$3²⁹
12-Pk. • 12-Oz.

Food

Look for value, health on trip to supermarket

With the state of the economy, people are planning to eat more meals at home and stretch food dollars at the supermarket. It is easy to save money, yet eat healthy food, too, with a few tips for the shopping trip.

Produce: Pass up the exotics and stick to fresh fruits and vegetables that are in season. Eat produce with the peel when practical for maximum fiber. Frozen and canned varieties can be substituted, but opt for fruit with minimal sugar and vegetables with as little salt as possible.

Good little eating habits make adult-size customs

Good-for-you food has a way of seeming familiar to children as they grow up. Today's youngsters can whip up their own snacks with the help of sound rules and a microwave oven.

For tips and easy microwave recipes, send for Chin's free

meat and bind ingredients together in meatloaf and meatballs. Use them in muffins and cookies. Ground in a blender, they thicken soup and stew. They become a low-fat bread for fish and chicken.

Dairy products: Milk, cheese and yogurt are sources of protein and major sources of calcium. Select nonfat and low-fat varieties. Buy milk by the gallon. Slice cheese at home to save money.

Meat and meat alternates: Ground beef, chicken breasts when on sale and turkey parts offer the most meat for the money. Choose lean ground beef or ground turkey. Remove the skin from poultry before cooking.

brochure, "Time Saving Tips Your Mother Never Taught You: 25+ Clever Ideas for the Microwave." Mail a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Chin's Brochure, 41 Penn Plaza, Suite 1000, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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Glenview Chapel Assembly of God Church
3000 Maryville Rd.
(Corner of Maryville & Wilson)
Mon. 9:15 P.M.
Tues. 5:15 P.M.
Wed. 9:45 A.M. *7:00 P.M.

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2. VCR
3. Washer
4. Dryer
5. Microwave
6. Dinette
7. Recliner
8. Bunk Bed

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get 1 week FREE**
Offer expires 1/31/91.
Void on existing agreements.
Good on selected items only.

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GRANITE CITY, IL 3201 E. Hannibal Road 452-0999
CAHOKIA, IL 1270 Camp Jackson Rd. 332-6222

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Cohen's

ECKRICH—ALL VARIETIES
SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. **\$2.19**

R. B. RICE—ALL VARIETIES
PORK SAUSAGE lb. **\$2.19**

MAMA ROSA
ALL VARIETIES
PIZZAS
2/\$5.00

FISHER BOY
FISH STICKS
2-lb. Box **\$2.99**

BANANAS
3 lbs. **98¢**

CABBAGE
6 lbs. **\$1.00**

CUT
GREEN BEANS
16-oz. Can **29¢**

BROOKS
CHILI HOT BEANS
15-oz. **2 \$1**

CHEER
Family Size **\$5.49**

FOR DISHES
JOY 22-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

NATURE'S BEST
FROZEN VEGETABLES lb. **89¢**
SELECTED VARIETIES Bag

INTERSTATE FRENCH FRIES
BUY ONE 2-LB. BAG
GET ONE BAG
FREE!

Cohen's
Your Friend and Neighbor for 59 Years

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **\$1.69**

GROUND CHUCK lb. **\$1.69**

FRONTIER
BACON
lb. **\$1.19**

SLICED FREE
SMOKED JOWL lb. **\$1.19**

FRIED CHICKEN
8 PIECES CHICKEN
\$5.99
BARBQUED SPARERIB DINNER \$5.19

NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
10 lbs. **\$1.69**

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NABISCO
OREO'S 20-oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**

COKE
2 Liter Btl. **88¢**

CHEF'S BEEF-A-RONI
OR SPAGHETTI
& MEAT BALLS 16-oz. Can **87¢**

REAMES
FROZEN NOODLES 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

BALLARD
BISCUITS
4 for **99¢**

CITRUS HILL
ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. Ctn. **\$2.69**

THRON APPLE VALLEY
TURKEY HAM
lb. **\$1.29**
—SLICED FREE—

DELI SPECIALS

ECKRICH
ROAST BEEF lb. **\$3.99**

Recipes

Chicken and mushroom stir-fry

- 2 tbs. oil
1 clove garlic, minced
8 oz. chicken breasts, skinned, boned, cut in 1 inch pieces
1 jar (7 oz.) straw mushrooms, drained
1 can (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained
1 cup cubed red bell pepper
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 tbs. dry sherry
2 tbs. soy sauce
1 tbs. cornstarch
1 tbs. sugar
3 oz. fresh snow peas, strings removed

Hot cooked rice

In large skillet or wok, heat oil. Add garlic and chicken. Stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes over high heat. Stir-fry mushrooms, water chestnuts and red pepper 2 to 3 minutes.

In small bowl, combine chicken broth, sherry, soy sauce, cornstarch and sugar. Blend well. Stir into chicken mixture. Add snow peas. Cook until sauce thickens. Serve immediately over hot cooked rice.

Banana pecan muffins

- 1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups cake flour
2 1/2 tbs. baking powder
1 tbs. salt
1 cup mashed, very ripe banana (3 medium)
1 tbs. vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans

In large mixer bowl, cream shortening with sugar about 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer until very light and fluffy. Beat in eggs until mixture is thick and pale yellow in color.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend into mix, alternating with banana and vanilla. Mix in chopped pecans. Spoon batter into greased 2 1/2-inch muffin pans. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Yields 12 muffins.

Beef mushroom buns

- 1 loaf (1 lb.) frozen bread dough
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tbs. dried chopped onion
2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce

Let bread thaw until pliable. Cook ground beef until well browned. Drain. Add soup, mushrooms, onion and Worcestershire sauce.

Cut bread dough crosswise in 8 slices. Using a little flour on board, pat and roll dough pieces with rolling pin to 5-inch-diameter circles. Place filling in center of dough circles. Pull all dough edges

up to center. Pinch tightly to seal in filling.

Place buns smooth-side up on greased baking sheet. Using sharp knife, make large cut on top of each bun for steam vent. Bake buns 35 minutes at 375° or until well browned. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Bulgur-stuffed eggplant

- 1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup bulgur wheat, uncooked
1 medium eggplant (about 1 lb.)
1 tbs. olive oil
1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 tbs. Italian seasoning, crushed
1 1/2 cups vegetable juice
1/4 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
Chopped fresh parsley for garnish

In 1-quart saucepan, heat water to boiling. Stir in bulgur. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain.

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Scoop out pulp, leaving 1/4-inch shell. Cut pulp in 1/2-inch cubes. In 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot oil cook mushrooms, onion, pepper, garlic and Italian seasoning, stirring often, until vegetables are tender.

Stir in juice, bulgur and eggplant. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Divide bulgur mixture evenly between eggplant shells. Sprinkle with cheese. Place in 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Bake, covered, 20

minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with parsley before serving.

Plum-glazed microwave chicken

- 1/2 cup teriyaki glaze or sauce
2 tbs. plum jam
1 tsp. minced fresh ginger root

- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
4 halved chicken breast, skinned (See Note)

Combine teriyaki sauce, jam, ginger and lemon. Place chicken, thick part to outside, meaty-side up in microwave-safe baking dish. Brush with teriyaki glaze mixture. Cover dish with plastic wrap.

Microwave on medium-high (70 percent) power 8 minutes. Discard plastic wrap. Brush chicken with remaining teriyaki glaze mixture. Microwave on medium-high (70 percent) power 7 to 9 minutes longer until juices run clear and meat near bone is no longer pink when slashed.

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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF (IN 5-LB. PACKS) \$1.29

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12-Pak Cans **\$3.39**

42-LB. FREEZER SPECIAL **\$59.95**

5 lbs. 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS

5 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK

5 lbs. BEEF ROAST

ARM OR CHUCK

10 lbs. GROUND BEEF

1 OR 2 LB. PACKS

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3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE

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2 lbs. BACON END CUT

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AVERAGE \$1.43 PER POUND

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5-lb. Bag **99¢**

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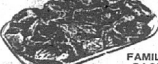
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PRICES GOOD

JAN. 2

THRU

JAN. 8, 1991



STEW BEEF

lb. **\$1.69**

FAMILY PACK

LEAN GROUND BEEF

lb. **\$1.29**

5-lbs. or More

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lb. **\$1.39**

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INDIAN RIVER—LARGE SIZE

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RED DELICIOUS

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PUREX BLEACH

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STAR-KIST TUNA

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DAIRY

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2.99¢

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KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE

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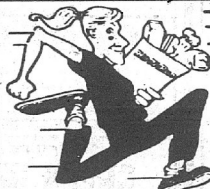
8-oz. Ctn.

KRAFT STACK PAK AMERICAN SINGLES

\$2.99

16-oz. Pkg.

HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN



HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORES

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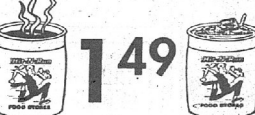
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17 oz Insulated Cup, Filled With Your Favorite Beverage



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RAYOVAC ALKALINE

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Gallon Jug

PUFFS

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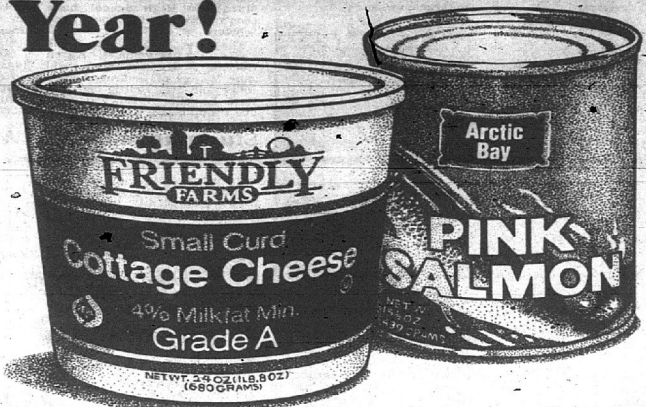
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ALDI Slashes Prices for the New Year!

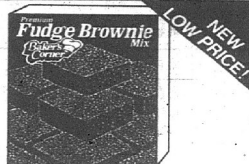
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Cottage Cheese
grade A,
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ANGELA RESTOFF, a student in Julie Matoesian's Chapter 1 Math class at Lake School, shows off her winning ornament, a snowball.

Lake wins tree contest

Angela Restoff, a student in Julie Matoesian's Chapter 1 Math class, was the winner of the "Help Decorate Our Tree" project at Lake School.

All other Chapter 1 schools in Granite City School District 9 held similar contests. Lake school participants included students in Tom Haefner's reading classes and Matoesian's math classes. Lake Chapter 1 teachers had the assistance of the classroom teachers and principal Helen Schmisser.

The children created a Christmas ornament with the help of parents and other family members, then named the ornament.

and wrote a short story about it to enter it into the chapter contest for the "best ornament." All of the student's ornaments were hung on a live Christmas tree. The winner was given the tree, stand, skirt and tree-top star.

Angela gave her prize tree to her grandmother, who otherwise would not have had one, because of recent illness.

The Chapter 1 program provides supplemental reading and mathematics instruction to students in small group settings. The program is funded by the federal government. In Granite City the program is directed by Gary Pfroeder.

State scholars are named

ALTON — The Illinois Student Assistance Commission recently announced that 10 students from Marquette High School have been named 1991-92 Illinois State Scholars.

They are: Nicole Clark, Sarah Cox, Julie Davenport, Karen Gelsen, Rebecca Kenney and Amy Waters of Godfrey, Cecilia Haine and Tim Heitzig of Alton, Kate Lavelle of Edwardsville, and Philip Brinker of Madison.

The competition is based on a combination of the score received on the ACT and/or SAT examination and the student's class rank at the end of their Junior year.

About 10 percent of Illinois' high school seniors are designated State Scholars and each student receives a Certificate of Achievement for their accomplishment.

Students named to WIU dean's list

YACOMB — One thousand, four hundred sixty-three undergraduate students at Western Illinois University have been named to the Dean's List for their scholastic achievements during the 1990 fall Fall Semester.

Among them are Steven James Presley and Michelle Lee Snelson, both of Granite City; and Patricia Lynn Sims and Natashe R. Wallace, both of East St. Louis.

Local student inducted into honor fraternity

OKLAHOMA — Gregory Scott Senter, of the 4100 Block of Stearns Ave. in Granite City and the son of Joseph E. Senter, has been inducted into the national honor fraternity of Alpha Chi at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Senter is a junior majoring in electrical engineering and electronics.

Alpha Chi is made available to seniors holding a 3.4 grade point average and to juniors holding a 3.5 grade point average. Induction is by invitation once during each fall and spring trimester.

The objectives of Alpha Chi are to promote and to recognize superior scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective for service. The society, founded in 1922, has more than 200 chapters in 44 states. Membership represents the highest academic honor on any member campus.

Oklahoma Christian is a private liberal arts university beginning its 41st year of operation. The school offers more than 70 degree options and several professional programs such as pre-law and pre-med. Current students represent 47 states.



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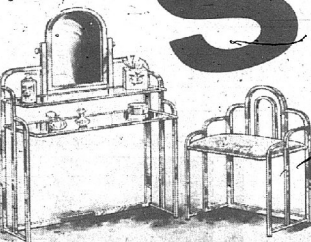


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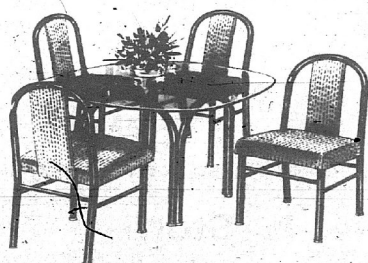
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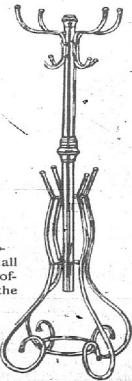


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(Staff photo by Bob Lital)

JAYCEES GO SHOPPING: A grateful young boy displays his gloves to Rusty Burns, president of the Granite City Jaycees. The Jaycees took 30 area needy children on a shopping spree at K mart, 3655 Namecki Road, prior to Christmas. All were given \$100 worth of clothing that they picked out. The kids also were treated to breakfast and a visit by Santa Claus.

Warm Neighbors Fund growing

DECATUR — Contributions from Illinois Power customers to the Warm Neighbors Fund continue to grow, just in time to warm the needy families during the cold weather.

In just ten weeks, nearly 7,300 IP customers have made one-time contributions and monthly pledges to the fund totaling \$170,000. Together with Illinois Power's \$100,000 matching funds, about \$270,000 is available in the fund.

The Warm Neighbors Fund was established by the Energy Assistance Foundation to help pay heating bills for financially-distressed families who are in danger of losing their primary source of heat.

It is a companion to the home weatherization program, also administered by the EAF — an independent non-profit organization founded by Illinois Power in 1982.

Artist gets \$10,000 grant

Paul Dresang, a ceramic artist and professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

He is one of 66 Illinois artists the state agency chose for fellowship awards this year from 1,374 applicants.

The winners can use the grants to "pursue artistic goals," Dresang said. He plans to buy a new kiln and camera, to travel abroad and "to go to more clay conferences."

Since then, the foundation has weatherized more than 900 homes, focusing on home weatherization as the long-term answer to controlling energy costs. Warm Neighbors is a short-term solution for people in a crisis situation who cannot pay their heating bills. The Warm Neighbors Fund provides funding for both programs.

"Illinois Power and the EAF are very grateful to everyone who has contributed," said Lorton Krushas, executive director of the EAF. "The program's success depends on the generosity of IP customers, and they've demonstrated the true meaning

of giving."

Applicants for Warm Neighbors funding must live in the Illinois Power service territory, but IP does not have to be the heat provider. The Warm Neighbors Fund will assist qualifying families who heat with electricity, natural gas, propane gas, fuel oil or wood.

Initially, the foundation made \$5,000 grants to each of 28 local organizations that participate in the Warm Neighbors program. Those local agencies, located throughout IP's service territory, assess individual need and determine who will receive assistance.

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Facility for disabled shut down

ALTON — Residential Services of Madison County completed the closing of the former Professional Care Facility in Troy, which housed 130 developmentally disabled adults.

At the request of the Illinois Departments of Mental Health and Public Aid, Residential Services assumed the management of Professional Care in January of 1989.

During the past 22 months new residential facilities have been built throughout Madison County. These new homes have a maximum of 15 residents and many are 8 beds or less.

Some of the former residents have also been integrated into apartment complexes in the community and are living independently with support, as needed, from Residential Services' staff.

In relocating the residents every effort was made to place them in a community near their family, according to Tom Moehn, Director of Residential Services.

"I am pleased that we have been able to accomplish our original objective of moving the residents into a home-like environment while keeping them close to their families in a community with which they are familiar," Moehn said.

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DAR hears the latest on military uniforms

Nancy Emahiser was hostess for the December meeting of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Regent Linda Koenig opened the meeting by leading the group in reciting the DAR ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the American Creed.

Madge Hansen read the President General's Christmas message and the regent shared news of the opening of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Market-place near Rend Lake. This is part of the Illinois State Museum Society.

Registrar Emma Schoen introduced Virgie Collins, mother of Madge Hansen, who is transferring her membership from a Knoxville, Tenn., chapter to Drusilla Andrews.

Jane Vanesler, chapter chaplain, shared memories of Ella Ray Smith and conducted a memorial service.

Jim Emahiser, who works for the Army Aviation Systems Command, discussed army clothing and showed various types of battle dress uniforms, the majority of which are made in one size to fit both males and females. Various material types are made for hot, cold or desert conditions, with gortex being used for extra warmth in the coldest areas.

The hot weather BDU is made of 100 percent cotton. However, in the Persian Gulf area it was found that a combination of cot-

ton and nylon was the most comfortable. The traditional desert "chocolate chip" pattern is being changed to lighter colors and the dark "chip" pattern is being removed for the Gulf area BDU. This new look will be ready in about three months.

The conditions in the Gulf have brought about other changes in the uniform, such as the removal of extra padding for wear and the steel plate in the boots. Both these changes have lightened the weight that the soldiers must bear each day. Also, the former one-piece jumpsuit has been changed to a lighter weight, more comfortable two-piece uniform.

In the Gulf area, one soldier will generate about 20 pounds of laundry a week, which is done in laundry tents. However, only the hospital tents are air conditioned. The soldiers have enjoyed the fresh fruit and the "any soldier" mail sent from the states. Emahiser shared weather charts for the Persian Gulf area, which gave monthly temperatures, humidity, rainfall, and wind. He also showed the group the new Desert Bar made of chocolate that does not melt.

Others attending were Alvina Thurai, Judy Schatz, Barbara Williams, Florence Simpson, Florence Woodward, Georgia Engelke, Mae McCormick, Marge Hiker, Sandy Wilkinson, Ethel Beeler, Audrey Sperry, and guests Sue Williamson and Mary Trbovich.



THEY'RE ALL WINNERS: First-place winner Charles Vaughn, 11, standing, shows his Christmas ornament made with the help of his parents for the Prather Chapter One reading and math program. Honorable mentions are, seated from left: Glenn Black, 9; Leah Patton, 11; Bradley Wyatt, 7; Michelle Wilson, 8; and Jason Cousins, 12.

(Staff photo by Pam Doepeke-Hurd)

Library adds tape

In response to requests from local truck drivers, the Granite City Public Library District has added "No Nonsense CDL: A Drivers' Guide to the Commercial Driver's License Exam."

The publisher claims that the CDL audio training tapes and the CDL video training tapes are superb in coverage of subject and ease of comprehension. These tapes are produced using professional actors and narrators and the latest in audiovisual technology.

The library purchased this tool in both audio and video formats. Both are now available at the main library, 2001 Delmar. If not on the shelf, they may be reserved.

The library has a long tradition of supporting the continuing education of its clientele, the residents of the library district. By providing both video and audio formats, the library takes this tradition one step further.

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Donoff promoted

Seaman Robert M. (Rob) Donoff, son of Robert and Marilyn Donoff of Granite City, will receive his promotion to Petty Officer third class on Jan. 16, 1991. He is a graduate of Granite City Senior High class of 1988.

After completing basic training in Orlando, he was assigned to the USS Shenandoah AD-44 out of Norfolk, Va.

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Hardy finds troop morale high in Saudi Arabia

Editor's Note: Bob Hardy, a resident of Highland, Ill., traveled to Saudi Arabia, Dec. 8 through 11 to do live call-in talk shows from the Gulf Zone for KMOX Radio.

"Voice From Desert Shield" was broadcast not only on KMOX but on the Armed Forces Network and the Voice of America.

The following is Hardy's account of the trip, which he offered exclusively to the Journal.

We left at what the Air Force calls "O-Dark-30" — which means, usually, sometime after midnight. That was the case with us: We left from Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Prior to departure, though, we were overwhelmed by the cargo that was waiting for airlift to Saudi Arabia. This cargo spilled out of buildings, onto the tarmac, and in some cases almost right up to the flight line itself.

There was cargo of all kinds; it was a palletized mess of everything transfer to the C-5's (the C-5's being the Galaxy's, and the 141's being the Starliners).

The C-5 is the largest cargo aircraft in the free world; it can carry 300,000 pounds — that's the payload weight. That's described, by those who use that aircraft, as being capable of putting six Greyhound buses end-to-end in the cargo bay.

They use it for hauling everything around — helicopters, tanks, just about whatever. The length of the C-5 cargo bay, by the way, is greater than the Wright brothers' first flight!

That gives you some indication of how far we've come. We left Dover at 2:30 to 3 a.m. that Saturday, Dec. 8, and flew to Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina. There we picked up our load of 73 Army personnel, and five tractor-trailer trailers packed with parachutes. Then we went back to Dover to refuel for the flight to the staging area in southern Europe.

We were on the ground about two hours, once we got to southern Europe. It takes that long to refuel and to get the first crew off and a new crew on.

Then the C-5 went on to Saudi Arabia.

And the major staging base there. It's a Saudi base that had been in existence, but has now grown to enormous proportions since August. A virtual city has grown out of the desert there: a hospital, rows and rows of living quarters.

They've got a theater, a gymnasium, dining hall, laundry, as well as having built complete operational facilities to handle, direct and distribute the tons and tons of cargo that keep coming in each day, 24 hours a day.

That reminds me... We do have a shortage of pilots in this whole airlift, and we are told that the Military Airlift Command is already at "wartime speed." Well, let's face it, they would be, though not a shot has been fired. It's their job to supply.

Those airplanes are flying round-the-clock and so are the crews. They fly 12 hours and they're off 12, then they fly 12, and they're off 12. This may go on for 10 days to two weeks before they get back home. When they're off, they're off wherever that airplane happened to land.

But about every 10 days to two weeks maybe, they get to go home; and as soon as they check in, they go to the bottom of the crew pool, and they could be called out again within 24 hours.

The real kicker on this whole thing, for me, was that my son-in-law, Maj. Glen Chinn of Belleville, was the airlift commander — the pilot — on board that leg from Dover to Pope, to Dover and then over to southern Europe. It's really quite a kick to fly with your own son-in-law on the C-5. I'm really proud of that boy!

Well, he's not a boy, he's an Air Force major, an Air Force Academy grad; he's a former All-State basketball player, went to Belleville's West High School — that's where he and my daughter met. But at any rate, it was really a kick to know that he was taking care of all that for us.

A couple of observations: The most impressive thing to me was the state of readiness.

despite — still — some shortages. As we talked to the people who are there, we find that shortages are the biggest single problem.

Most of them have adapted to the heat by now. Of course, the heat's not as bad now as it was in August. Their days now are about 85-95 degrees. They're not but at all — you can almost live with that, as opposed to the 120s-130s they were looking at back in the summer.

The attitudes are unbelievable. Morale is incredibly high. These people are very much aware of what they have done; they're very-much aware of what they've been able to do since the August move by Saddam Hussein, to now.

And the Air Force is very much aware of the fact that everything they've moved from that period — August to now — is going to have to be moved again between now and Jan. 15. I was impressed with the age spread of the military there — everything from teen-agers to people over 50 years old, believe it or not! Also impressed with the number of volunteers, especially the pilots and the reservists and the commercials.

I was amazed at the number of volunteers who show up on their 12 hours — to go to work in the mailrooms to help sort the mail; and in one particular case, a group of nurses who are outside, in their 12 hours off, filling sandbags to make bunkers.

That's right — shovels, picks, piles and piles of sand, a tall stack of bags — and that's how they were spending their time off. So the volunteer attitude continues. I guess we shouldn't be surprised about that.

I was also impressed with the number of women in the military, and their ability to maintain their femininity, even in the hot, dusty desert environment. Makeup and hairstyle obviously are very important to these women, and they wear lipstick and eye shadow when they can; they're not allowed, of course, to wear their hair off base. But that's all right — they don't get off base all that much anyway.

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Entertainment

'Cop Rock' gone but concept will return

We can say "goodbye" to a program that was ahead of its time. When "Cop Rock" took a curtain call Dec. 26, it marked the end of a noble experiment.

ABC decided to take a chance on the program's weird format perhaps out of respect for creator Steven Bochco, perhaps because Bochco has had such a string of hits including "Hill Street Blues" and "LA Law," perhaps because the net really thought it would work. Who knows? This is, after all, the same network that gave us "Twin Peaks."

But the bizarre notion of gritty cops and bad guys who could have been straight out of "Hill Street" suddenly breaking into song apparently was too much to convince the audience to tune in to KTVI-TV (Channel 2) at 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Of course, another problem may have been the quality competition—"WIOU" on KMOV-TV (Channel 4) and "Hunter" on KSDK-TV (Channel 5).

The bottom line is that "Cop Rock" has sunk like a stone. But while it was with us, it gave us the concept of a hard-nosed, down-and-dirty dramatic program in which many of the most significant plot developments were presented to us in song and dance.

You want a prediction for the new year? Something very similar to "Cop Rock" will be back. And it will make it.

Basketball coverage
Given the huge commitment of resources by CBS, ABC and ESPN to coverage of college basketball you would think they would get better people to broadcast the sport. The list of good play-by-play people or analysts is relatively short: Billy Packer and Bill Raftery come to mind. The list of bad ones is endless. Among them, Brent Musberger, who knows nothing about the sport. At McGuire, who knows a lot about it, I guess, but communicates nothing we don't already know.

Dick Vitale is a special case. He's offensive with his exaggeration, but he communicates tremendous excitement and the enthusiasm of the players. He also has become, in the words of a friend, "the Yogi Berra of college basketball."

During the recent Kentucky-Indiana game, Vitale said about a guy preparing to shoot a free throw in a tight game: "He



Ian MacBryde

really strives in these pressure situations... Well, they all try hard, Dick. We think you mean "thrives."

Jim Valvano, who brought disgrace to the North Carolina State basketball program because of "improprieties," should be embarrassed to be seen in public, and ABC and ESPN should be embarrassed to give him air time.

If there is any justice, Channel 2 will get better ratings for its news in 1991 than in 1990.

Finally, St. Louis hockey fans get a break. Concom Cable has just begun programming coverage of the National Hockey League by long-overdue arrangement with SportsChannel America. For some obscure reason, SportsChannel had the exclusive rights to the NHL despite the fact that it has not been available in large chunks of the country, including St. Louis.

Concom has added the system to its basic package, meaning that hockey and a schedule of Soccer League play will be available to cable subscribers at no extra charge.

Station of record
It may not be to everybody's taste, but this is a fortunate community. Indeed, in a haze of KMOX-AM (1120) available as the radio station of record. The station does a brilliant job of covering local, regional, national and international issues with its call-in format and the guests it assembles.

MacBryde's list
MacBryde's list of TV programs I change my schedule to see or bother to tape (in order of appearance during the season): "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill," 9 p.m. Monday, Channel 4; "Law & Order," 9 p.m. Tuesday; "WIOU," "Cheers," 8 p.m. Thursday, Channel 5; and "LA Law," 9 p.m. Thursday, Channel 5. It's a short list.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

'Russia House' trades action for heart

Those who loved John Le Carré's 1989 best-seller "The Russia House" are in for a surprise, and maybe a little disappointment, when they see director Fred Schepisi's film adaptation of the fast-moving novel.

Schepisi's approach is different than Le Carré's. The film features a prosaic treatment that concentrates on human relationships more than super-spy action and surprise twists. It almost makes fun at the intensity of the book, translating the story onto celluloid in a fashion that targets full-bodied, personal relationships instead of the ordinary, bleak, wintery tales of Russian spy-jinks to which American audiences have become all too conditioned.

Sean Connery gives a very human, rich performance as Katya, the Russian go-between who passes Dante's information to Blair.

Michelle Pfeiffer appears as Katya, the Russian go-between who passes Dante's information to Blair.

Armed with his charming ways and a concealed tape recorder, Blair starts to develop a relationship with Katya, all for the purpose of learning the truth about Dante and his manuscript. But as you might guess, love overtakes international intelligence as Blair falls in love with



Harry Hamm

through an intermediary after the pair meet at a Russian writers' resort.

Both the CIA and British intelligence are happy to have Dante's paper, but they don't know if they can count on its authenticity. Because Dante's real identity is unknown, Blair is asked to visit Moscow, get Dante to reveal his true identity and ensure, if possible, that his information is valid and that he will cooperate fully with U.S. and British intelligence forces.

Michelle Pfeiffer appears as Katya, the Russian go-between who passes Dante's information to Blair.

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LISTENING IN on bugged conversations in "The Russia House" are, from left, Michael Kitchen, Mac McDonald, Roy Scheider and James Fox.

Katya.

Pfeiffer and Connery are a realistic, touching pair in the "The Russia House." She is especially effective portraying a contemporary Russian professional who is fed up with the slow decay of her society and finds in Blair a ray of light, hope and love.

Whether or not you read the book, chances are you will enjoy "The Russia House."

Rated R (language, sex). Running time: 123 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Connery hopes film transcends age barriers

Actor Sean Connery is a little anxious about the prospects for his latest film, "The Russia House." But he recalls that he also had concerns initially about "The Hunt for Red October," which was released earlier this year and which also features a Russian political theme.

"When I did 'The Hunt for Red October,' I felt we quite literally missed the boat," he said. "I felt we were too much into action and not enough into philosophies or motives. But the film did well over \$120 million at the box office and is now a big hit on video, so there you are."

In "The Russia House," Connery plays a British publisher recruited for a potentially deadly game of espionage. Unlike "The Hunt for Red October," Connery's new film is more about personal choices, emotional fireworks and changing political climates than it is about sophisticated military hardware.

"The picture is a film about how much the Cold War really

meant to both sides, and movie audiences are so young today," he said. "I'm curious if they'll find that topic particularly interesting."

"There's a definite political factor in this script, and how it will play with audiences these days is anybody's guess."

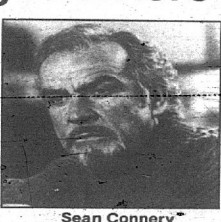
"The Russia House," which reportedly cost \$21 million to make, is the first major Hollywood movie filmed in Russia that is not a co-production with the Russian government. The film is adapted from the best-selling novel of the same name by John Le Carré.

Producer of "The Russia House" is Paul Maslansky, who in 1970 acted as executive producer on the first Soviet Union-Western co-production, "The Red Tent," an action-adventure film based on the true story of an arctic expedition in 1928. One of "The Red Tent's" stars is Sean Connery, who played a Norwegian explorer.

Both Connery and costar

Michelle Pfeiffer and Connery agree that the average Russian in the street could care less about the making of an American movie in their country. Although Connery is well-known to Russians for the early James Bond movies, Pfeiffer is not.

"If we were shooting this movie in Chicago or Pittsburgh, the sight of Sean and Michelle would cause a traffic jam," Maslansky said. "But not in Moscow. I think the Russians have other things to concern themselves with, like where their food is coming from this winter."



Sean Connery never knows hit

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